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The Children's Ambassador.

The vanquished nations of Europe

tion. He was the acknowledged mas- the London stage. the fees gladly paid by the rich--such fine home on the Danube.

ure is spare and the beard that was tune-well, the great surgeon could by the breakup of the empire can for reasons sufficiently obvious. give her great scientists no more than if they were ditch diggers.

In the many years, however, there are two things that have not changed. he misery of crippled children and the skill of Lorenz still confront each other. He is now, as he was when the century began, the greatest specialist of his kind. And American children, particularly since the infantile paralysis epidemics, are more than ever susceptible to those diseases which Lorenz has devoted his life to curing.

and the wonderful hands.

carvers would have thought him touched in the head.

But, thanks to that compassion for children which is the truest mark of civilization, Dr. Lorenz is here to cure and to teach others to cure; and his visit is worth more to America. in its banishment of pain and its aid to renewed friendliness with Austria, than could be measured by all the moneys that ever were or ever will be in the Vienna treasury.

Anatole France's Duty.

A desperate effort is now in progress to get the public of New York to swallow the falsehood which rep- day, travelled it. resents as victims of political persecommitted while engaged in highsador of the United States, to demon- the last century. strations at American consular offices | Very properly WEST, who was born Bolling by Perkeo and Golden Duck and to sympathetic strikes, here it near Philadelphia in 1738, is tisted by Golden Maxim were conspicuous

the facts are known nobody believes of life were spent in England. Like In the competition for officers' Suese men will be unjustly treated. WHISTLER, it was in England that he chargers Allahmande by Star Shoot. The courts of Massachusetts enjoy a first won fame, it was in England Submersible by First Chip and Mine deservedly high repute for the care that the vital years of his artistic Sweeper by Garry Herrmann atwith which the rights of those on career were passed, and it was in Eng. tracted attention by their quality, the trial are protected. That there was land that he died. For many years former passing through the show no hint of politics in the trial of he enjoyed the patronage of King with an unbeaten record. Among the Sacco and VANZETTI is shown by the George III., for whom he began, but troopers' mounts Uncle Hart by Stalrecord. The offence for which they left incomplete, a series of paintings wart was an outstanding type. were found guilty was not committed of Windsor Castle.

could not commit himself as he has to Philadelphia. committed himself to the campaign The lines of few artists have fallen are condemned for a political offence. drawing are still cherished and prob-All checks, money orders, &c., to be made he accept as true such a mediaval foundation in fact. He had a tew yarn about a modern community? boyhood years of struggle with povthat his misrepresentation may in- the as endant. jure Massachusetts and the United States, which it cannot do, but because SKRIESTR St. OFFICE-CORNER 16718 St. APD
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10 P. M. affairs, and an eager critic of others, he is the dupe of sensation mongers.

If the Censor Comes

There has been the inevitable disship as a result of the indecencies ing refuse from religious persecu manager is defying the law by con- their own consciences. tinuing the performance of a pro- in 1740 an act of the British Par

This is Dr. Lorenz, who kept the prurient from the stage: publication. presides over his own Conference more often it has, according to its for the Disarmament of Pain. He is the children's ambassador, with full powers to show the way of making happy many unfortunate boys and propriety was admissible so long as By far the largest number of persons, eign exchanges resulted from varia- abandoned wife is should consult rep-

When Abolf Lorenz of Vienna first play such as Issen's "Ghosts" came vania. Only 324 names were re rise or fall in foreign exchange had them to do is to seek guidance from came to America nineteen years ago before the censor it was barred. As turned from New York, but the ex no actual significance except as a Court. he was a man of powerful physique a matter of fact, this play was kept planation offered for this is that the reflection of trade conditions. and in the prime of life and reputa- for a long time from presentation on

ter of orthogodic surgery. He went | More often political or religious the colony. The New York list, how conditions as they are to-day. Since Ralls and Chains Suggested to Prohome with a fortune, although he had motives have inspired the action of ever, was complete in details, giving a barometer can have no influence treated the poor for nothing. With the London censor. The opera of the place of residence, religion and on the weather, it has been reasoned "Samson and Delilah" was not sung trade or profession of each registran'. that foreign exchange has even now as the \$30,000 he received for straight- for years because of its Biblical ref- Of the 324 persons 134 were Luther no influence on trade. Such a posi- through her automobile running off the ening an Armour child's hip-he was erences. A revival of "The Mikado" able to live like a great man at his at the Savoy Theatre was prohibited Reformed Church, 27 were French, in exchange rates before the war did a like character. because of the presence in London of It is a different looking Dr. Lo- "an interesting Eastern potentate." 35 Jews, belonging mostly menz who comes back now from a Recently the long spectacle known Church of England and the German ments of 10, 15 and even 25 per cent, across the sadly different Austria. The tall fig. here as "Mecca" had to be renamed Reformed Church. Sixty trades or in foreign currency values which are "Cairo" because the former city had blond in 1902 is white now. The for- a religious significance to many of these the ministry, me interest the gold standard is in work-Great Britain's subjects. Dumas's scarcely find passage money to Amer. famous "Camille" was kept from the ica. An Austria left wretchedly poor London stage during a long period

Religious and diplomatic questions would not be likely to have as much influence on the decisions of the censor of New York plays. But is it cerated, could be kept out of politics? Could the censor's decisions, moreover, be enforced against a recalci- lists are those of Beaudouin, Laurens trant manager? The police seem and Pershing. Persons seeking powerless to stop a play now.

A Benjamin West Exhibit.

Beginning next Tuesday, November 29, there will be exhibited in the gal-So Dr. Lorenz comes to pay a leries of the Philadelphia Art Al. documents in the London Public Redebt-the debt which Austria ac- liance probably the largest collection ord Office. Besides, they will find knowledged when America fed her of the paintings by Benjamin West the book most satisfying on account starving children; the debt which ever assembled in this country. Be of the authenticity of the lists and cannot be put down by either side sides twenty-five canvases there will the authoritativeness of the reports in so many dollars or so many be 175 of his original pencil and pen which it presents. kronen; the debt which America and ink drawings and a number of never expected to be paid because portraits of the artist himself. With almost everybody forgot that Aus- these will be a collection of the tria, with all her losses, still had this great number of engravings after magician with the patriarchal face West by such men as Woollett, HEATH and SHAEPE, notably the If at the close of the war the United widely known Woollett engraving of States had demanded indemnity from the "Death of Wolfe," a picture Austria it is altogether unlikely that which won for West great distincany of the wiseacres of the State tion in England and which was Department would have stipulated warmly praised by Sir Joshua Reynany payment except gold or ships, ones, notwithstanding the fact that No diplomat would have thought of Sir Joshua had earnestly endeavored proposing a visit by Losenz as a condition of peace; his fellow boundary dissuade the artist from clothing his figures in the garments of the day instead of the classical costumes and draperies then considered de rigueur in art heroics.

It may be hoped that the exhibition will include some of the tavern signs still extant which with more or less authenticity are attributed to WEST.

Among the swinging signs known MEO VANZETTI, who stand convicted of the Three Crowns Tavern in Sal- dian show horse, was one of them. Pennsylvania, which before the Rev- tioneer out of a half bred dam. way robbery. New York has been olution was a noted house of entercold to the Sacco-Vanzetti propa- tainment. The Bull's Head Inn of recent show to select the horses that ganda. While abroad, in Europe and Philadelphia had a sign by West suf- were thoroughbred or nearly so. Sir in South America, it has led to at- ficiently authenticated to find an Linsin by Dublin, Down East by tempted assassination of an Ambas- English purchaser in the middle of Yankee, Nancy Pansy by King James,

as an American artist, although for their quality in the hunting The truth is, of course, that where nearly sixty of his eighty-two years classes.

of violence waged in behalf of Sacco in pleasanter places than did those and VANEETTL ANATOLE FRANCE be of BENJAMIN WEST. The legends of thoroughbred, was the gray gelding lieves or at least asserts—that they his amazing childhood precocity in Who told him this? And why did ably some of them are not without The French author should answer erty, but from the time when at 22 Dirows Office-Decapway and these questions, not on the theory he went to Italy his star was ever in

Naturalization 200 Years Ago.

The Huguenot Society of London has just issued as the latest of its works a publication which will be of more than usual interest to Americans, because it contains the list of foreign Protestants who were natu- fence and water. ralized in America in the eighteenth of 7,072 persons, many of whom utility. cussion of a possible theatre censor- came to the American colonies seckwhich have been appearing during tion or an asylum where they could the present season. Just now one worship according to the dictates of

hibited play. It is not continued on liament was passed which provided account of any political or moral are easier and less expensive process principal the play contains, nor for the beauty of its language. The manager is fighting the law merely to make indecency legal.

The maturalization lists were sent make indecency legal.

The maturalization lists were sent the principal commodities figuring in the have no delegate at the Washington gathering, but from one of them gathering, but from one of them to this country of his own to thank for the vexations it will and they were preserved in the Pub.

She has not had a letter or any supminimation in the Pub she had a letter or volition an envoy extraordinary who bring in its trail. The London centre is attracting as much attention as sorship has long been criticised for by the Huguenot Society they furble foreign exchange on foreign trade.

| During the feudalism of twelve centre in the law allows her to do so. What must turies figureheads multiplied. In rank she do to have him legally declared and name they were high, in ability low. any statesman of the victorious its inefficiency. It has occasionally nished the material for its present

girls of his own country and ours. it was trivial or comic; but when a 6.412, were naturalized in Pennsyl- tions in trade balances, and that a utable lawyers. An excellent thing for

The books published by the Hugue ited editions and intended for distribution only among the members of the society, but a few extra copies the present publication have been printed to supply those Americans who may desire it. Among the fam! lies especially represented in the trace their ancestry to the period it cluded in the lists may find that the work done by the society will save them long and tiresome research among dusty and often badly written

numerously represented.

Thoroughbreds on Exhibition.

oughbred has been manifest in recent horse shows, particularly in the hunter, military and saddle classes. The value of blood in the bunter has long been known, both here and abroad. The aim has been and abroad. The aim has been and abroad. abroad. The aim has been to estab- British golfers at the Royal Wimblelish a type in which size and quality don Club "abandoned their alcofness should be combined, and a clean bred and joined Americans in the sport" on horse possessing bone and bulk is held in higher esteem than the half or three-quarter bred animal, because and on pumpkin ple with a scothing of the greater staying powers which filling thicker than water.

hunter is supposed to be found at his ciers. "Every tourist," he said, "who best, it has been the custom to pre- comes back from Alaska has nothing best, it has been the custom to pre-serve the type through occasional in-fusions of cart horse blood. This shiver and say that beyond them must

ing field with good specimens of the cution Nicola Sacco and Barrolo- to have been painted by him is that jumper. Melrose, the noted Cana- A Senate committee started on its by a Massachusetts jury of murder isbury township, Lancaster county. He was by a great-grandson of Elec- to

Durward Roberts by General Roberts,

were presecuted and of which they on religious subjects for the chapel The gray gelding Fire Eater by were found guilty was not committed of Windsor Castle. in the course of an act directed But West never forgot his native ous in the saddle classes. He was

NEW YORK HERALD against the State but was a tragic land. It was as a present to the not in good flesh but gave a fine exacident of a sordid, cowardly hold- Pennsylvania Medical Hospital of hibition, displaying faultless action Th These circumstances are under- Philadelphia that he painted his and ideal manners, winning the com- Midra stood here by all intelligent persons. great picture, "Christ Healing the petition for clean bred animals under They apparently are not understood Sick." He sold the original to the saddle, and finishing in the ribbons abroad, however. If they were ANA British Institute, but he made a copy in the open competition in which the PRANCE. Nobel prize winner, with some alterations and sent it best field of saddle horses ever seen in New York entered the arena.

A notable participant in the hunter

classes, and one that was almost

Silvercrest, which scored so fre- It chants the sagas of the cold, quently with that accomplished young horsewoman Miss BECKY When swallows come on soaring wing LANIER in the saddle. A product of And tanagers and bluebirds bring Virginia by Black Dick, a son of the well known sire Sir Dixon and out of It flings the flute notes of the spring a three-quarter bred mare. Silvercrest has as much quality as most clean When softlier slip the shrunken strea bred horses. He is thirteen years of age and has been hunted ever since he was old enough to carry a man.

And sultrily the bee-balm gleams, And no harsh voice the twilight mars to be the same of the beautiful transfer is to be a learning list only a start. There isn't a wind puff or blemish on him. Jumping is instinct with him, And when along each woodland lane and day after day he charmed the There is the driven drift of rain by his superb performances over

The breeding of such horses as Through all the shifting seasons long. century. In this list are the names these is an occupation of national Now sad or sweet, now low or strong

Europe's Ability to Buy.

Cotton and grain rose in price the other day in direct response, so market experts said, to the fillip in foreign exchange rates Abandoned by Her Husband Four which increased the value of Eu-

Before the war it was commen usage out of her way? to treat foreign trade as the weather In the lists six of the American and to round out the simile by desig-

old system of naturalization by act This inapt characterization has of the Assembly was still in use in caused no little misunderstanding of ans, 46 were members of the Dutch tion is untenable. Minor fluctuations others, with the exception of not, of course, interfere with future to the buying like the sensational moveprofessions were included, and of frequently occurring in these times. merce and farming were the most ing order trade balances are easily for adjusted and foreign currencies are stabilised. Nevertheless even minor not Society are usually in very lim- flugtuations in the price paid for help to prevent casualties. money transfers must eventually be

taken up in profit and loss accounts. But in the present unsteady inter national money market violent ex change fluctuations are directly re flected in commodity prices, which Views of One Who Wants to Remain are marked up or down from week to week or from day to day, in conformity with the fluctuations in ex- of James F.

foreign exchanges because it is compered with marked iconoclastic ing to be more clearly realized that the willingness of foreign markets to take our produce or, in other words.

Without going into a dissertation on which bureaucratic parasites fatten and other words.

authenticity are attributed to West.

Philadelphia and the country for many miles thereabout were at one time pretty liberally sprinkled with alleged West tavern signs. In the artist's struggling early days tavern sign painting was a much shorter and surer road to daily bread than the long art for art's sake route; West, like many other artists of his day, travelled it.

Among the swinging signs known.

very day that those left behind began He was by a great-grandson of Elec-tioneer out of a half bred dam.

It was an easy matter during the November's best effort.

Joss Stick. The joss attck burns With veering plumes, With acrid fumes, And my bruin turns

A yellow plain, A shadow dun

A glint of rain; A withered tree, A sundhill lone, A grinning stone, Come back to me;

The huddled heaps That bend and bend, Nor end, nor end, And blackness creeps.

The jose stick burns With acrid fumes, With veering plumes, And my brain turns.

The Singing Tree.

ere is a stately tree that stands

Where dow-lapped cattle stray as browse; When day unfolds or night expands There runs a music boughs.

When up the northern sky are rolled The pale auroras, fold on fold, Like banners limned with strange

Unto the leaning, listening stars

crowds in the armory of Squadron A And fall of frosted leaves and It sounds the autumn's plaintive strain And fall of frosted leaves and sere,

It seems the very soul of song,

A Deserted Wife.

CLINTON SCOLLARD

Years Ago, She Seeks Advice.

NEW YORK, November 26.

Ferryboat Safety.

tect Automobiles.

THE NEW YORK HERALD: ferryboat Weehawken calls for to prevent a recurrence of accidents of

Cannot the ferryboats be with heavy timber rails to be stretched across the width of the ferryboat in fencelike fashion and the ends placed heavy steel chains be suspended from or of the ferryboat to be used as An arrangement of this sort we

have saved Miss Stewart's life and will N. J. TYNAN.

Not the Usonians.

with the fluctuations in ex- of James F. Morton, Jr., who wants to with pride, for during this time the flag.

There is this direct infludeprive residents of the United States and ships of Japan were seen in many ence of exchange rates on the demand to mind that across the border, among designation of Americans, calls cotton and grain went up with the there is a similar manifestation from of hermitage and reveal the pathway

take our produce or, in other words, ethnology let us merely distributed of democracy have thus far prevented the foreign demand for our produce, cans, Central Americans, Americans and the erection of his statue in Tokio, the toreign demand for our produce, is circumscribed not only by the price of the merchandise but also by the from one another in every way. You of the artistic effigy of Ii, who in 1853 of the powers behind the throne to preprice of dollars in which payment cannot banish the word American. Fancy most probably saved allowing disciples of Esperanto or any-body who may be envious or jealous fleets, was reared in Yokohama. It to dub Americans Usonians or United stands on the hills overlooking the this is true may not certainly be known. scenes of his triumph, of Japan's re-nascence and of the results of the fer-tilizing and friendly contact of the West. W. C. WATTS. WALTHAM, Mass., November 25.

"Winking at Me."

Words of the Song Jenny Engel Sang Forty Years Ago.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: "I be th' papers" that "E. A. M." wants Herbert S. Renton to give your readers the words of Jenny Engel's song "Wink-ing at Me."

Clara L'Hommedieu, a gifted amateur, have been developed through generations of tests on the racetrack.

In Ireland, where the heavyweight hunter is supposed to be found at his ciera. "Every tourist," he said, "who made a hit. I can recall two verses and the same interesting complaint based on glathe chorus of the song as she sang it: Kind friends, your attention I'll ask for

> We, on our tasks intent, Heard sudden stroke of bell. But the boys in the gal'ry are winking at And therewith silence fell As suddenly, set wide apart, Above our desks we bent,

Winking at me, winking at me.

Now, how can I sing if they will wink at

There's a dude sitting there dressed in ele- My eyes I covered with both hands, gant taste, the side of a young girl, his arm round Brooding the sacrifice of many landsher watst. But a cruel deceiver I fear he must be, he's The soul within me said:

Didn't Mr. Renton ned in his interesting letter when he said Tony Pastor sang "They're After Me"? My recollection is that "Old Hoss" Hoey of lection is the lecti Evans and Hoey sang "They're After Me" in Charlie Hoyt's "A Parlor Match." About the time Tony was singing "Down in a Coal Mine" his repertory included "Pull Down the Blind" and "Whoa, P. H. S. BAYONNE, N. J., November 26.

Knew Ills Importance.

Prom the Manchester Guardian.
The interesting lecture on the dignity of tailorting delivered in London the other day recalls a famous story. It is said Poole of Saville Pow frequently placed his riverside villa at the disposal of the late King Edward when Prince of Wales to view the heat race. His Royal Highness in return the policy of the local race.

From the Manchester Guardian.
A fragile little flower, insignificant by m'lord," said Poole, "If you want to know, I thought the company was rather mixed." "My dear Poole," said Sufflets, "they can":

The Crown Prince as Regent of Japan

A Study of the New Head of the Empire and His Probable Course in Domestic and Foreign Affairs.

By WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFIS,

"The Mikado: Institution and Person." We need not despair of democracy in toward this desired end. The Crown Japan so long as real men like the Crown Prince Hirohito are appointed to supreme honor and office. Certainly if record and observation are exact Japan never had, even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had, even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had, even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had, even in popular lore, an improve had, even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had, even in popular lore, an improve had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, an improve his manneyer had even in popular lore, and the invitation and representation and expectation and the invitation to a first the begins and closes a few weeks carrier than here, and the invitation to a first the begins and the invitation to a first through the first through the first through the first through the first through

perial prince of more democratic tas pearing and conduct of life.

were his two nephews.

"who's what?"

seas and her sons in Europe on embassy.

ent by the English and French

dent? It is the hope of millions in

Down in the Town's loud heart,

And then, a thought-I held my breath-

The world whose dearest-best sank down

own-Not to another known.

What had it meant?

to death-

This world itself is deed,

Born and reared in an era and atsosphere in which the voice of Japanese
emocracy made itself heard, no heir to
the threne has thus far so scandalized
the threne has thus far so scandalized
Growing up from girlhood, not like
that it also exert an earlier times in the throne has thus far so scandalized Growing up from girlhood, not like that it also extern in earlier times in the purists at court and the sticklers for etiquette in a land in which the in the solitude of the palaces and gravior continental Europe, and it is not for efficient in a land in which the forms of stereotyped propriety take largely the place of religion. In this he click of the City of the Ninefold even impossible that it is one of the heathen holidays taken over by the follows his father, whose democratic acts and sympathies in the days of his physical vigor were famous in all the land. In fact, without these august expenses one who knows he have a largest expenses of the following in the solitude of the palaces and primary of continental Europe, and it is not even impossible that it is one of the heathen holidays taken over by the Christian Church. Concluding, it is worth while to note that in April the ministers of the different expenses and primary of continental Europe, and it is not even impossible that it is one of the heathen holidays taken over by the follows his father, whose democratic acts and sympathies in the days of his father, whose democratic and sympathies in the days of his father, whose democratic acts and sympathies in the days of his father, whose democratic acts and sympathies in the days of his father, whose democratic acts and sympathies in the days of his father, whose democratic acts and sympathies in the days of his father, whose democratic acts and sympathies in the days of his father, whose democratic acts and sympathies in the days of his father, whose democratic acts and sympathies in the days of his father, whose democratic acts and sympathies in the days of his father, whose democratic acts and primary ac

amples one who knows the Japanese well could hardly conceive of the actu-ality of the popular demand for natural rights which exists in Japan to-day. But- and this helped her to the throne -she kept not her feet from the earth, nor was she carried or wheeled, but Will this exaltation to the regency, this loading of a young man of twenty walked every day to the Peeresses one of the two, the Tokio Female | Barbados Gives Thanks on the Anwith responsibilities, make Hirohito more or less democratic; will be be willing that the people, 65,000,000 of them, shall Normal School being the other, of which have more or less of a voice and share of power? It is my belief that such

a step simply accelerates the movement which, like a ground swell of the ocean, has agitated Japan for fifty years past. What, in the Japanese idea, is a retended. The halolike frontage of hair above and around her forehead, which

slippers that scarcely ever felt the preservation from storm and hurricane ground, she put on thick soled leather and for all other blessings bestowed shoes, the samural's pleated skirt like It was the able men of inferior rank who held the power and directed affairs that of the men, and the jacket that was strictly and solemnly observed through storm proof. Hers was a clumsy and of state. Even now in 1921 the major-ity of the House of Peers are rubber the sensible female student's adaptation

met scores of them—were of any personal importance. I am happy to say that my daimio Matsudaire, Lord of Echizen, was a national leader of eminent ability. It was he who encouraged the personal interpretation of the manufacture of the manufa in 1866 whole companies of young men as students to America. America A in 1866 whole companies of young men as students to America. Among these were his two nephews.

In the early centuries it became the acme of Japanese statecraft to sink the importance of the person in the insti-tution. No one can understand much of sorts of mikados had, a well trained mind and a superbly developed body. the nation's history who does not grasp

Vastly more important than a battle victory was this choice of one of Japan's noblest daughters. When she had given her husband four sons the deathbecame a figurehead. There has always en in Japan a fear, almost amounting to terror, of personality. The throne, blow to that ancient institution, an imthe office, the name or the institution statute of polygamy which allowed twelve concubines to the occupant of the throne is made obsolete, not by formal 'who's who" in old days. It was ever ony and shadow in Japan's history, repeal but by the logic of events and Hence also the startling outbursts of the new ethical atmosphere in Japan. It is no secret that the present Em-peror Yoshihito has long suffered from energy when a discernible character or

person appeared. Hence also the inevitable dualism of Government, with the lack of both mental and physical stam substance of power in the Shogun, while the Mikado was but a shadow in the a boy, his weight was stationary. imperial palace until the Western for-beigner came in 1859. the other male children of the last Em-peror, his brother, died in in ancy.

If Hirohito becomes more and more person and less a verbal index of Hirohito, now the 124th Mikado-as allen scholars count from the recorded eas and her sons in Europe on embassy.

Even more did Japan's great regent II and Nogi and Admiral Togo were among those best known. All the anecdotes told tion of the cost of my ticket from the of him during his school life show a determination to get as close to the peoof the actual world and the forces in it,

visible and invisible, as possible.

The cause of the sending away of the for many other elements entered into the question of marriage. It is now stated in the Mainichi that the Prince In a word, each of the lines or dynastles of Japan's regents, such as the
Hojo of 1333-1574, and the three individual power holders called regents,
opened new eras of civilization.

opened new eras of civilization. Have we any reason to think that the re-gency of a Crown Prince will raise the possibly give the same answer which curtain upon a still grander scene and the Prime Minister Iwakura made to us one that looks not to an island but Americans, as we sat at his dinner table. his term of service lay solid founda-tions for the peaceful union, with mutual benefit, of the Orient and Occicentral government at Washington. In been abandoned. At Zermatt it is even a monarchy I could understand it. In a hoped that the remains of Lord Freddent? It is the proph- republic it seemed to me the greatest erick Douglas, who was killed on July ecy that the new regent will effect much wonder of all history."

not be propagated. Curiously enough, years. The remains of a Swiss science it comes from highly colored parents teacher, who disappeared in an accident

its ill.

Gone, suddenly, stark-still!...

As I sat brooding there, nor heard the bell

That for the others broke the silent spell.

One spoke—between a smile and tear, lier voice half childre: "Wake, wake up, and hear

The children singing—down the street they go."

I caught the symbolied meaning—Hope, not Fear...

But I—would I might know!

EDITH M. THOMAS.

Flower of Unknown Origin.

The velocument of Rich White Orchid

Is priced at 500 guineas.

And There You Are.

From the Windsor (Mo.) Review.

Gribble & Sen, wholesalers, sold a bill of goods and sold a bill of goods to J. B. West, a merchant at a little crosmonds village in Missouri, and when the goods arrived at the village Mr. West institute suit for collection and wrete to the railroad agent at the village for information concerning the financial standing of the merchandis, to the president of the bank for information concerning the financial standing of their customer, to the Mayor of the city asking him to recommend a good lawyer to handle their case, and to Mr. West, thesatening suit if he did not make payment at once. Mr. West answered:

Flower of Unknown Origin.

Development of Rich White Orchid

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With Yellow Markings.

From the Manchester Guardian.

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Brown the Manchester Guardian. A fragile little flower, insignificant by comparison with the magnificent specimens on show, was declared by the judges at the Royal Horticultural Hall, London, recently, to be the most won-

Dankdag Voor Het Gewas.

Thanksgiving a Festival Long Observed in Holland.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD : Referring to your editorial article on Thanksgiving permit me to inform you that the custom of observing a day of thanks for the harvest-Dankdag voor ne gewas—is very old in Holland. The

Crown Prince and regent was the first. raise goose is the turkey of the Thanks This fourth daughter of the late Prince giving dinner.

cars she enjoyed to the full the new ent churches in Holland invite their modern life of Tokio. flock to a day of praying for a good harvest—Biddag voor het gewas. H. TER LINDEN,

New York, November 26

niversary of a Hurricane.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In your editorial article on Thanksgiving you say: "Except for the thanksgiving days inked on her forehead, the shaven eye-inked on her forehead, the shaven eye-of the United States and Canada there is in all the earth no official occasion for returning thanks to Providence by

above and around her forehead, which made the face only the frame for capillary splendor, passed into innocuous desuetude and her tresses were bound up according to the fashion of the modern lady in Japan, which is the style we call nonpadour.

In the island of Barbados in the British Empire, by act of the Colonial Parliament and by annual proclamation of the Governor call nonpadour. call pompadour.

In place of the white brocade upper August 11 is observed, and has been so dress with flowing sleeves and the very long crimson silk skirt, white socks and of thanksgiving to Almighty God for

out the island in all churches. ity of the House of Peers are rubber stamps. When I was in Japan, out of the nearly three hundred daimlos—literally great names—who were feudal vasuals or castle lords, not a dozen—and I met scores of them—were of any permet scores of them—and I scores of them—were of any permet scores of them—and I scores ered of so great importance that the that island, has provided a special ritual day is so observed in memory of one of the most awful hurricanes in the history of the West Indies, which devasfami- tated Barbados and some of the neigh

This is a religious occasion and is very

poring islands on August 11, 1831. NEW YORK, November 26. T. E. H.

Hard Trip of a Pet Dog.

Two Days in a Crate Going From Long Island to Maryland.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Please publish this so all true lovers of dogs may read it. I crated and sent by press my dear old English setter Kim, aged 10 years, on November 15 on the 9:10 A. M. train from Westhampton, L. I., to our colored man, Frank Copper

He should have arrived at Easton on there nearly dead the following Thursday, November 17, at noon. There was delphia and over an hour wait in Phila

delphia for a train to Easton. GRACE HOWELL NEW YORK, November 26

Transfer Costs in New York. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: On No-

Fiews of One Who Wants to Remain

Just an American.

To The New York Herald: The letter of James F. Morton, Jr., who wants to deprive residents of the United States

office, that is, more of a man and less of a puppet, he will mightly exalt his of a puppet, he will mightly exalt his write of him as the 123d, and probably action. At mention of the era of Talko, 1536-1598, the Japanese bosom swells with pride, for during this time the flag and ships of Japan were seen in many the distance of the control of the co years ago.

This charge amounts to a large frac point, a triffe more than \$21, including ple as possible and to know as much transportation of my trunk, two suit-

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will become of the Golden Fleece and other royal and imperial orders now that

PURSUIVANT. NEW YORK, November 26.

Alps Give Up Their Dead. Drought Brings to Surface Bodies

of Climbers Long Lost. From the London Observer.

The long drought and the long hot summer have caused the glaciers and the snowfields to melt so much that

of the Matterhorn, may be fou derful orchid ever exhibited there. Its name is Odontoglossum Armstrongii, and in chape and coloring it much resembles sion Mr. Hadow, the Rev. Charles Hudin shape and coloring it much resembles a white star with a heart of gold.

The story of its cultivation is unusually interesting. The exhibitors, Messra. Armstrong and Brown of Tumbridge Wells, have been experimenting for thirty years with the object of obtaining a white orchid with yellow markings. This flower is the reward of their labors for it is perfect in shape size.

labors, for it is perfect in shape, size and coloring.

Unfortunately, it was an accident and its parentage is unknown. Unless it can be reproduced by seed, therefore, it canand a flower produced from the same toward the end of 1914, have also been seed has deep purple petals. The plant found after even years. Hodies of other long lost tourists and climbers

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